SUFFRAGETTES GET

PERMISSION TO USE

AVENUE FOR MARCH

Ten Thousand Women Are to Parade Up

Thoroughfare Past White House With

Banners of Many Colors Flying.

VOTE SEEKERS TO WORKING

The parade of women suffragists will be held the

afternoon of March 3, on Pennsylvania avenue, starting

from Four-and-a-half street, passing the Peace monument,

thence up Pennsylvania avenue, to the Treasury building,

past the White House, and to Continental Hall, where a

mass meeting will be held. There will be nearly 10,000

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CLOSE WITHOUT AID OF WILSON

President-Elect Decides to "Keep Hands Off" Committee Fights.

DECLARES THE MATTER "NOT HIS BUSINESS"

Senators O'Gorman and Culberson Will Confer With Governor Today.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 9.-President-elect Wilson's attitude toward the contest in both houses of Congress over the abolishment of the "seniority rule" in the make-up of committees, and in the settlement of the contest in the method of naming the committees and electing the committee members, is believed today to be one of "hands off."

Mr. Wilson appears to feel that the houses will be organized along progressive lines under the leadership of their own members without the necessity for his taking part in the contest.

"Not His Business." This attitude is indicated in Mr. Wilson's statement concerning yesterday's conference with Senators Smith of Georgia and Gore of Oklahoma, who are leading the fight against the senior-

The men I have conferred with, said Mr. Wilson, "have made it a point not to involve me in the Congressional tuation in anyway because they recognize that it is none of my busine

Others Expected Today. Senators O'Gorman of New York and Culberson of Texas were scheduled today to lay their opinions and informa-

tion before the President-elect. Governor Wilson sat for three hours in his office in conference with Senators Hoke Smith of Georgia and Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma. Mr. Wilson dethat besides talking ecussed a program for the extra session, including tariff and currency legislation with the Senators.

All Lips Are Sealed.

Both Senators departed with their lips sealed. From the governor alone, they said, could information be obtained. The President-elect spoke of his conference only in general terms, stating that no conclusion had been reached.

"We discussed, as I do with all my visitors," he said, "all the names for the Cabinet I could think of, just to get The President-elect was questioned as

to details of his conference, but said merely that he had discussed the whole ground of an extra session program am sincerely seeking to get the point of view of these men. I am not asking for conclusions but merely want to talk things over with them."

Senator Smith Back. Following Conference With President-Elect

Senator Hoke Smith returned today from his conference with Governor Wilson at Trenton. Senstor Smith had nothing to say abou this talk with the President-elect. It is generally understood the Senate situation with resopera to the question of whether the progressives or the conservatives shall control the committees and the organization, was threshed over. The fight for control in the Senate is by no means decided, but the indications point more and more to a compromise whereby to old guard wil lbe given good committee places and the progressives will be strong enough to dominate the impor-tant committees, and thus shape poli-

Officials Near Death In Making Opium Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. f.-While searching with flashlights for opium at the bottom of an empty water tank aboard the steamship China, of the Pacific Mail Line, two customs inspectors had a narrow escape from death by drowning when some one turned on the water.

In their complaint to the police inspectors charge a deliberate attempt The inspectors discovered 315 tins of opium, valued at \$9,450. Only desperate struggling enabled the two officials to escape alive,

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.

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2 p. m	34	2 p.	m

TIDE TABLE.

CONTESTS MUST LEADERS APPROVE MR. MUNSEY'S PLAN TO UNITE PARTIES

Both Progressives and Republicans See in Rivers Two Feet Above Dan-Proposal Method of Overcoming Menace of Long Democratic Tenure.

CUMMINS AND BORAH AMONG THOSE WHO GO ON RECORD Thousands Kept From Work in

Some of the Leaders Who Indorse Mr. Munsey's Proposal

Senator Borah, Idaho. Senator Cummins, Iowa. Senator Crawford, South Dakota. Seantor Jones, Washington. Senator Kenyon, Iowa. Congressman Nelson, Wisconsin Congressman Lafferty, Oregon. Congressman Focht, Pennsylvania Congressman Moore, Pennsylvania. Former Congressman Bennet, New York.

Senator Curtis, Kansas.

Congressman Dyer, Missouri. Congressman Bartholdt, Missouri. Timothy L. Woodruff, New York. Ex-Governor Odell, New York. William L. Ward, New York. Prof. S. M. Lindsay, New York. J. Sergeant Cram, New York. William J. Tully, New York. Harold J. Hinman, New York. Oscar S. Straus, New York. Comptroller Prendergast, New York.

From the camps of the Progressives and Republicans alike there came today approving comment on the suggestion of Mr. Frank A. Munsey for an amalgamation of the two parties, in order that the now entrenched Democracy may be overcome.

Mr. Munsey's suggestion is hailed as the inspiration for a union against the common enemy of the men who constitute the two parties. There is a disposition on the a number of Cabinet posibilities he had part of no one to deny that the Democrats will retain control, unless in the event of an upheaval of some sort, if there is not amalgamation of the Progressives and Repub-

> The Munsey editorial, published yesterday, was still a live topic of conversation among members of Congress in Washington today. Some of the standpatters, of course, objected to a change in the name of the Republican party, although they were in a receptive mood regarding a compromise with the Progressives on other matters. That a "get together" plan should prevail was everywhere declared.

Some prominent Progressives withheld their opinions on the plea that they had not had time to consider Mr. Munsey's very interesting idea. REPUBLICANS RESPOND WARMLY TO IDEA.

try who think alike will eventually vo together, but it will not be throug any holding company or voters 'trust.

Senator Borah of Idaho said:

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Consolidation Started, Says Borah.

I am in sympathy with any play

which consolidates and reunites the Re-

scented the situation in one respect

The trouble with the "holding party"

Principle first, organization sec

MAY KEEP HATS ON

Yuan, in Promulgating Chinese

Code of Manners, Con-

cedes Point.

PEKING, Jan. 2.-A code of manners

that today was made public by President Yuan included these regulations:

To salute, take off the hat and bow.

nerals, marriages, and national festivi-ties, take off the hat and bow three

At everyday ceremonies, take off the

hat and bow once.

When meeting in the street, take

the hat without bowing.

At important ceremonies, such as fu

is that it might not hold. Instead of a "holding party" I prefer to experiment with a holding issue.

All these plans which assume that organization can direct and distribute and

ond.
But the underlying principle of the

suggestion is a good one-that is, a con-

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Those who did express themselves | political party. The men in this coun were nearly all giad that he had given them such a good opportunity for discussion of the future of the Progressive party. Many were warmly enthusiastic. Wherever the subject was discussed by reporters for the Munsey newspapers, in New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, and in the dispatches to those newspapers, and in editorial expressions, the significant and hopeful fact that stood out was the ready inclination of Republi-

cans to talk about it. Indeed the Republican response to and acceptance of the idea was warmer than the Progressive. Leaders who occupy a middle ground, those whose a legiance to the Republican party is only tactical, and whose devotion to Pro-gressive principles is intense, were heartlest in their welcome of the gettogether scheme. Senator Borah of Idaho declared that

Mr. Munsey had correctly scented the sentiment of the rank and file in both parties. "The rank and file will be as to idly united inside of three years,"
the said, "as the Macedonian pha-anxes." Senator Borah helieves the consolidation is already going on and hat the leaders will have to step live. to keep up with the procession

Cummins Indorses Idea.

Senator Cummins, long recognized as a Progressive leader of national calibre, in a carefully prepared inter

"Mr. Munsey is right when he says WOMEN MUST BOW; that the rank and file of the Republi can party are progressive. All that is necessary is to so change the organization that this rank and file can make their degires known in conventions and wise nominations and progressive policies will certainly prevall. It goes without saying that what we want is a progressive pro-gram in the hands of men who have the courage and the brains to ex-ecute it; but to bring this about rep-resentation in Republican national conventions must be based on Repubstrength in the several States and State primary laws must be re-

spected.
"If the Republican party will thus give its voters an honest opportunity and will present to the people the proof that it intends to deal with the modern situation in an intelligent way, having in view the general welfare only, it will speedily regain its old-time strength.

I have no faith in any arrangement made by leaders for the voters. The voters will make their own arrange-

Women must obey articles 1 and 2, but they will not take off their hats. Munsey's proposed conference Read Our \$9,000 Rambler Automobile might announce some very salutory po- Ad. This week's Saturday Evening Post. littles truths, but it could not make a H. B. Leary, ir.-Advt.

FLOOD SWEEPS

ger Mark and Water Is Rising.

CITIZENS, WARNED, READY FOR ADVANCE

Big Mills, and Loss Is Great.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9 .-Warned some eighteen hours in advance of the approach of the worst January flood in the history of the city, Pittsburgh was prepared today when the wall of water at the junction of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers reached the crest of 31.3 feet, more than nine feet above the danger mark.

No fatalities were reported, but lives were endangered and the loss of property will be heavy.

All night long residents of the low lying portions of the city worked to rescue their property from the rapidly rising waters.

Mills Are Flooded.

Several thousand workmen on the South Side were thrown out of work when the water rose over the first floors of the big mills. Debris is pile a foot deep in cellars of houses, and or the first floors of many of the river Weatherman Pennywitt at 8 o'cleck

weatherman Pennywitt at 8 o'clock announced that the crest of the flood had almost been reached, and busied his force sending warnings to points further down the Ohio river. Wheeling may expect forty-seven or forty-eight feet by tomorrow.

Tales of amusing and heroic reccuss are pouring in from all over the district today. The cold wave did not cause much suffering, however, because of the preparations made to move all flood sufferers to places of safety and warmth.

Result of Rainfall.

averaging one and one-quarter inches local rivers and a little more than one and one-half inches of rainfall up the of the water is coming. Great activity was manifested through

out the Allegheny, Monongahela, and Ohlo valleys yesterday on the part of manufacturers whose plants are flooded. Many were employed moving goods

to places of safety.

Residents of Sharpsburg, Millvale,
Etna, and elsewhere are prepared for
the high water. As a result of the flood
stage all Pittsburgh and Western Railroad passenger trains left from the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad station, as well as Bessemer and Lake Erie and Buffaio, Rochester, and Pittsburgh

The high stage of water has tied up all river traffic in Pittsburgh and vicinity. The new City of Parkersburg was unable to leave the harbor on her initial trip to Parkersburg today.

High Water Drives **Hundreds From Homes** Along Ohio Valley

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 9.-With publican party upon progressive polistage of forty feet in the Ohio river here today, hundreds of families in The rank and file of the Republican Bellaire, Bridgeport, and Martin's party is Progressive by a very large Ferry have been driven from their majority. Mr. Munsey has correctly homes. A further rise of five or six feet is predicted. The property loss may reach \$1,000,000 That is, this consolidation is already going on with the rank and file. The leaders of both ractions will have to losed a score of mines.
Factories and stores are surrounded disclose some speed to keep up with The rank and file of these two facwater, and transportation is practically at a standstill tions will be as solidly united inside of three years as the Macedonian pha-

PLAN FEW LIGHTS FOR CULEBRA CUT

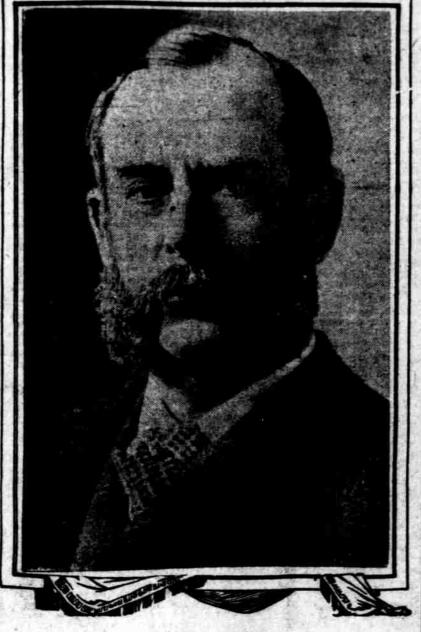
What we want is to unite the voters and let the leaders catch up if neces. Ships in Canal Will Be in Total Darkness at Certain Places.

> Ships traveling through the Culebra cut in the Panama canal after dark will sail in pitch darkness, except on moonlight nights, as the Government intends to install only a few beacon lights. The walls of the cut will tower lights. The walls of the cut will tower high above the tallest mast heads, and the cut will be in darkness. The beacons will be sufficient, however, to permit a mariner to steer a safe course by going on a line direct between the lights. The canal does not follow a though the continental t line through the continental but takes advantage of natural depressions in the land in order that excavation may be reduced to the minimum. In all there are now eight turns or angles of such extent that a ship pasing through the cut will describe more than a third of the arc of a circle.

No Congressional Probe of New Haven's Affairs

No Congressional inquiry into the af-

Witness in Money Trust Probe



Committee Wrangles Over Brings Morgan and Other Secret Session.

The subcommittee of the House District Committee conducting the insurance investigation found itself entangled by internal dissensions today and the hearing was suddenly adjourned in order that the probers might air their divergent opinions as to the course of the inquiry. For more than an hour the committee remained in secret session following objection by Congressman Prouty as to the "irrelevancy" of certain data wanted by Congressman Redfield.

The executive session, which is reported to have been rather warm, was the sequel to a fight begun several days ago by Attorney Charles Douglas, representing the insurance companies, who said the committee had no right to probe such matters as the organization of the Southern Building Corporation, the syndicate which started the con-struction of the present building, and struction of the present building, and other topics not directly related to the insurance probe, even though the value of the Southern building is at issue.

Dissension In Ranks.

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When the committee filed back into the room today, after holding up the testimony of Charles Hall Davis, of Petersburg, it was rumored that the dissension among committee members had reached such a stage that Congressman Redfield had threatened to withdraw as an insurance investigator, and that Chairman Johnson was out of sympathy with the devious paths the probe has taken.

That the assets of national banks should not be public property was declared by Baker.

After paying the huge stock dividend, Baker said, the bank still had a surplus of \$11,000,000. In 1908 a dividend of 182 per cent was declared: 182 per cent was declared: 182 per cent was declared: 1911, and 23 per cent last year, or 225 per cent, \$22,000,000 in the last four years.

Without debate this afternoon the House adopted a resolution offered for Beimont county, Ohio, fully 20,000 and that Chairman Johnson was out miners are idle, the flood having of sympathy with the devious paths the of sympathy with the devious paths the Mr. Prouty also indicated today that

> heard is irrelevant and he professed impatience with data offered by Mr. Davis concerning the early history of the Souther Commercial Congress, with which the witness was affiliated. In executive session the committee finally decided, judging from the short statement made by Chairman Johnson statement made by Chairman Johnson in the subsequent open session, that the witnes might put into the reco rdany correspondence with the Superintendent of Insurance, the firm of Tuttle, Wightman & Dudley, or the First National and the Commercial Fire Insurance companies.
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> This indicates that the committee has finally determined to payrow the finally determined to payrow the

much of the testimony which has been

finally determined to parrow the scope of the investigation and to stop such testimony as Mr. Davis, under the prodding of Mr. Redfield, was furnishprodding of Mr. Redfield, was furnishing the committee today. Mr. Redfield, at the time of the committee flare-up, which was precipitated by Congressman Prouty and Attorney Douglas, was asking questions concerning the old Southern Commercial Congress, the Southern Building Corporation, the Richmond Realty Company, and the syndicate which purchased originally the St. Matthew's Church propringling the St. ginally the St. Matthew's Church property.

After Mr. Davis had read a number

had been listening very patiently, and was unable to see in what way these matters had any relation to the insur-Doubt Extent of Rights.

of letters Mr. Prouty observed that he

The membership of the committee is

plit regarding just how far it has a right to go into the pust history of the Southern Building Corporation and the Southern Commercial Congress. Mr. No Congressional inquiry into the af-fairs of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will be instituted, as was proposed in a resolution introduced by Congressman O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island. This decision was reached as a result of the proceedings against the company brought by Attorney General Wickersham, Redfield's theory is that the committee

BAKER REVEALS

Financial Barons Into Trust Probe Testimony.

George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank of New York, one of Gotham's biggest financial instituons, wove the names of J. Pierpont Morgan, H. P. Dawson, and other money barons into the financial oday before the House Money trust today before the House Money trust committee. How he, Morgan, and their associates control great money and credit reserves was told by Baker.

Baker related a tale of financial jugglery in the growth of the First National. He said it paid dividends of \$5,500,000 in 1901, and had \$11,600,000 extra in surplus. Dividends of \$22,600,000, or 226 per cent, were declared during the last four years.

Not "Illegal Evasion." The witness told of the formation of

the First Security Company, a subsidiary of the first national, to own stock which the national banking law prohibits national banks from owning. He denied this was an "Illegal evasion." Baker told of the recent disposal of Chase National Bank stock by the First

House adopted a resolution offered fot Chairman Pujo, directing the United States District Attorney to investigate the contempt charges against C. G. Henry, the New York broker, who re-fused to disclose names of banks in fused to disclose names of banks in-terested in floating the California pe-troleum company. The House's action was merely formal. It transmits the

entire case with the committee's recoit othe Federal authorities. Morgan Principal Factor. Organization in 1908 of the First Se-

curity Company, a subsidiary of the First National, with \$19,000,000 capital, was described by Baker, J. Pierpont Morgan was a principal factor, Baker said, in organization. This company, he admitted, was organized to per-form functions prohibited to national "Was it formed to enable you to deal

"With any listed security." Baker as-

of the stock of the Chase National Bank in 1998, He admited there was no record in the First National of this ownership of the stock. The witness insisted he personally bought the Chase stock. Baker emphatically declared the First National had no financial interest in the

Becomes Governor. BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 9.-Repub-

icans of North Dakota rallied here in force today for the inauguration of Gov. Louis D. Hanna and the other Republicans elected to State office last No-bember.

Some Money-\$375,000,000. Estimated cost of Panama Canal completed. Now most interesting and instructive. Best reached by Southern Rallway through New Orleans and Key West. Censult Agents, 705 15th st. and 905 F st. N. W.

women in line. This is the announcement made from suffrage headquarters today as the result of the permission of Major Sylvester to use the Avenue for the pageant. Major Sylvester sent a communication to the officers of the Woman's Suffrage Association this morning granting use of the Avenue, provided that the south side of the

Delayed Ship on Trip to

Guantanamo.

Flooded with telegrams and teleph

calls from relatives of the officers and

men on the repair ship Panther, which

has not reported since she left New

York last Thursday, the Navy Depart-

ment today issued a statement to allay

their fears, stating that in view of the

time consumed by the Panther in mak-

ing other cruises it would be only rea-

sonable if she does not arrive at Guan-

Mrs. de Steiguer, wife of Capt. Louis

the fate of the ship. Navy Department

officials who have been in communic

tion with the wife of the commanding

officer, since she arrived here, will no

There are relatives of several of the

120 men on board the Panther in Washington. Some have been practically prostrated by the worry over the fate

of the ship and have been unable to talk coherently over the telephone, ask-ing friends to call at the Navy Depart-ment for information.

Bad Weather Encountered.

The statement given out by the Nav

January 2. It is 1,345 miles to Guanta-namo. Under favorable weather condi-

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Attorney, in Opening Argument,

Asks Justice for

Pleading that impartial justice be don

oward Judge Archbald by each Sena-

for according to the Constitution and

the laws. Alexander Simpson, jr., one

of the counsel in the Archbald trial,

opened the arguments for the respon-

dent in the Senate this afternoon. Mr.

Simpson was expected to consume most

Mr. Simpson was preceded by Con-

gressman Howland, of the House man-

agers, who closed his argument against

Judge Archbald, Mr. Howland quoted

a long list of precedents to show that

an offense might be impeachable even

Mr. Simpson is the first of counsel for Judge Archbald to argue in his behalf. It is expected the closing argument for the judge will be made by the senior counsel. A. S. Worthington, of

this city.

Mr. Simpson, in beginning his argu-

Mr. Simpson, in beginning his argu-ment, quoted the oath taken by each Senator as a member of the court. He reasoned from this oath that Senators were to confine their consideration to

the charges made against Judge Arch-bald, and to the evidence limited to these charges. He laid stress on the

fact that the proceeding must be in ac-cordance with strict constitutional and legal requirements.

Mr. Simpson undertook to controvert

the theory that an official could be im-peached for offenses for which he could not be indicted.

though it was not indictable.

of the afternoon.

ARCHBALD'S CASE

SIMPSON PLEADS

divulge where she is staying.

Department follows:

tanamo bay until tomorrow.

with the operation of street cars. Banners of Many Colors.

Believes Rough Weather Has graduate of Vassar and will devote

The first of a series of drawing room meetings for enlisting assistance in mak-ing the pageant a big one will be held H. Hasbrouck. Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Philadelphia, will be present to organize the women of the District for uffrage work.

May Use Avenue. "All this agitation was simply made out of whole cloth," said Major Sylvester. "It simply brought about a lot of

necessary discussion. The major asserted that he had no R. de Steiguer, in command of the right to stop the suffragists from Panther, has come to Washington to marching on Pennsylvania avenue, and he denied that he had ever made a obtain the earliest information possible from the Navy Department regarding statement that the parade could not be held on that thoroughfare.
"In the first place," he con

"In the first place," he continued, "no application for a permit was made to me or anyone else I know of to hold a parade until yesterday. Consequently, I could not have turned anyone down before that date.

"In the second place, there is no law that would give me or anyone else authority to stop a parade of women in Pennsylvania avenue. Of course, when they have brass bands and other music and side issues of various kinds, then a permit is necessary. The only question was that of giving them adequate police protection."

THEATER IN MOBILE DESTROYED BY FIRE

One Man Killed and Two Others Probably Fatally In-

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 9.-Fire today intally destroyed the Mobile Theater, and in fighting the \$200,000 blaze Fireman Joseph Serda was killed, and Firemen James Stanton and Robert Snyder prob-ably fatally injured.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Met at noon. Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray makes sensational charges with reference to despoiling of Crow Indians. New Senator from Arkansas, J. N.

Heiskell, takes oath. Trial of Judge Archbald resumed, Republican leaders threatening practically continuous executive session to

consider confirmations. Senator Curtis brings up loan shark bill predicts passage.

Met at noon Debate on Indian bill resumed. Money trust probe continued as were currency hearings before Glass com-

vestigation. Ways and Means Committee continued

hearings. dilitary Affairs Committee held bearing on bill to restore army canteen.

House certified to district attorney action of George G. Henry, New York broker, who refused to answer questions by the Pujo committee.